in question. The limited nature of man's faculties precludes the possibility of his ever reaching at once the utmost excel-lence of which they are capable. Survey

the whole circle of the sciences, and trace

the history of our own progress in each—you find this to be the universal rule,—

Nor is this great law of gradual progress

moral it equally governs. Again, in con-

tendance of feudal tenants at their lord's

court, and the summons of burghers to grant supplies of money, the great discov-

ery of modern times in the science of

Government, and allows mixed monarchy

to be established, combining freedom with

order-a plan pronounced by the states-

hardly possible formation, and wholly impossible continuance. The globe itself,

eral successful discoveries on a small

ated the steam engine anew; not only the parallel motion, possibly a corrollary

sation, and, above all, the governor; per-

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Poetry.

The Last Poet. -S. W. P." has translated for the Providence

fournal the following little poem by Anastiaius

"When will ye, oh ye Poets, Be tired of the refrain? When will ye have out-sung it, The old, eternal strain?"

The overflowing cup? Are not the flowers all gathered? Is not each fount drunk up?"

As long as the sun's chariot In his azure track yet burns. And to him in his splender.

As long as the storms of heaven And, fearful at their fary, One heart yet trembling lies

As long as, after the tempest, One rainbow its glory shows, One besom, after quiet And reconcilement, glows;

As long as night the ether
With starry specis yet sows.
And yet one man the letters
Of the golden scripture knows;

As long as the moon illumines
One heart yet longs and feels!
As long as the forest rustles
And one tired traveler heals; As long as spring brings verdure, And yet the rose-bowers blow; While cheeks with smiles shall dimple,

And eyes with joy overflow

As long as the grave and the express
The soul with sorrow shake.
As long as one eye is tearful,
And yet one heart may break;

So long on earth shall wander The goddess, Poesy, And with her shall wander, joyful, Whoever her child shall be.

And hereafter triumphantly singing, Through this old house of earth. Shall march cut, as the last Poet, The man that shall last have birth.

The Lord yet holds creation
His mighty hand upon,
Like a fresh blooming flower,
And looks with a smile thereon;

And when this giant-flower.

Long hence, its bloom has shed,
And earth and all the sun-balls

Like flower-dust are spread;

£100; and the remaining £1,530 came from various quarters. Theed, a pupil of Thorwaldsen, was employed to execute to the parallel motion, possibly a corrollary the work. He has finished it, and it stands in a conspicuous part of the bo-rough. It is described as representing the philosopher in the costume of the period, and in the gown of a Master of Arts, in the act of lecturing, and his right hand is pointing to a celebrated diagram, teken "Principla," drawn upon the from the well known mask of Sir Isaac's face, taken after death, and from the portrait bust of Roubiliac. The figure is twelve feet high, and weighs upwards of two tons, about one-half of which quantity was presented in the shape of old on which the figure stands, is from a design by Theed; it is fourteen feet high.

of the pedestal and figure together, is 26 stand out prominent among all the other The ceremony of inauguration came off on September 21. The Bishop of the Diwell, the Master of Trinity, Cambridge, and other dignitaries, took part in the proceedings. The orator of the occasion was Lord Brougham. Rising from a venwhen he composed the Principle, the what he could only descry; as the illus-

action may help others to gain the lower invent the mariner's compass, as Newton eminences lying within their reach; did the instrument which guided his admiration excited and curiosity course, and enabled him to make, and his gratified are frames of mind both whol- successors to extend, his discoveries by some and pleasing. Nothing new, it is closely following his directions in using true, can be given in narrative, hardly it. Nor did the compass suffice to the anything in reflection, less still, perhaps, in comment or illustration; but it is well though he dared to steer without a chart; to assemble in view various parts of the while it is certain that by the philosovast subject, with the surrounding circum-stances, whether accidental or intrinsic, tended over the whole system of the uniand to mark in passing, the misconception raised by individual ignorance or rational prejudice, which the historian of science occasionally finds crossing his tions and formulae analytically deducted. path. The remark is common and is ob-vious, that the genius of Newton did not with glasses far exceeding any powers manifest itself at a very early age; his faculties were not, like those of some great and many ordinary individuals, precociously developed. His earliest history is involved in some elseourity; and the most celebrated men have, in this particular, been compared to the most celebrated of rivers, (the Nile,) as if the course of both, in its feebler state, had been concealed from mortal ever. We have it the dimensions and with passess far exceeding any powers possessed by the resources of optics in the days of him to whom the science of optics, as well as dynamics, ewes its origin compared and reconciled together in more perfect harmony; but that theory has remined unimproved, and the great principle of gravitation, with most sublime results, now stands in the attitude, and of the dimensions, and with pleases far exceeding any powers possessed by the resources of optics in the days of him to whom the science of optics, as well as dynamics, ewes its origin compared and reconciled together in more perfect harmony; but that theory has remanifest itself at a very early age; his possessed by the resources of optics in the days of him to whom the science of optics, as well as dynamics, ewes its origin compared and reconciled together in more perfect harmony; but that theory has remained unimproved, and the great principles of possessed by the resources of optics in the days of him to whom the science of optics, as well as dynamics, ewes its origin compared and reconciled together in more possessed by the resources of possessed by the resources of optics in the days of him to whom the science of optics, as well as dynamics, ewes its origin compared and reconciled together in more perfect harmony; but that theory has remained unimproved, and the great principles of possessed by the resources of optics in the days of him to whom the science of optics, as well as dynamics, ewes its origin. cealed from mortal eyes. We have it, the dimensions, and with the symmetry, however, well ascertained that within which both the law and its application four years, between the age of 18 and 22, four years, between the age of 18 and 22, he had begun to study mathematical science, and had taken his place amongst its greatest masters, learnt for the first time the elements of geometry and analysis, and discovered calculus, which entirely changed the face of the science, effecting a revolution in that and in every branch of philosophy connected with it. Before the least of the science with the science of the science, effecting the model of the science of the science, effecting the model of philosophy connected with it. Before the community of the mathed of admiration; but the result of investigation aprinter.

To dream that you have lots of money, and then wake up and find yourself only a printer. had committed to writing the method of admiration; but the result of investiga- a printer.

fluxions. At twenty-five years of ago he tions, often abstrace, are truths so grand Just our

had discovered the law of gravitation, and comprehensive, yet so plain, that they and laid the foundation of celestial dy- both captivate and instruct the simple. namics, the science created by him. Be- The gratitude, too, which they inspire, fore ten years had elapsed he added to and the veneration with which they enhis discoveries that of the fundamental circle his name, far from tending to obproperties of light. So brilliant a course struct future improvement, only proclaim of discovery, in so short a time changing his disciples the zealous because rational and reconstructing analytical, astronomi- followers of one whose example both encal, and optical science, almost defies be- couraged and enabled his successors to lief. The statement could only be deemed possible by an appeal to the incontestible blind devotion to a master which, for so from the dead brow of him who twined inform us that there was a great cauldron possible by an appeal to the incontestible blind devotion to a master which, for so evidence that proves it strictly true. By many ages of the modern world, pararare felicity these doctrines gained universal assent of all mankind as soon as 'Had we still paid that homers to a name. they were clearly understood, and their

'Had we still paid that homage to a name,
Which only God and nature justly claim,
The Western seas had been our utmost bound,
And poets still might dream the sun was
drowned.
And all the stars that shine in Southernskies
Had been admired by none but savage eyes.' originality has never been seriously called Nor let it be imagined that the feelings, excited by contemplating the achieveconfined to the physical sciences; in the stitutional policy, see by what slow de-grees, from its first rude elements, the atrepresentative scheme which enables States of any extent to enjoy popular men and writers of antiquity, to be of as well as the science of its inhabitants, has been explored according to the law which forbids a sudden and rapid leaping forward, and decrees that each successive step, prepared by the last, shall facilitate the next. Even Columbus followed sevscale; and is, by some, believed to have had, unknown to him, a predecessor in the great exploit by which he pierced the night of ages, and unfolded a new world to the eyes of the old. The arts afford the "Principia," but the separate condenhaps the most exquisite of mechanical inventions; and now we have those here present who apply the like principle to the diffusion of knowledge, aware, as they must be, that its expansion has the same happy effect naturally, of preventing mischief from its excess which the skill of the great mechanist gave artificially to steam, thus rendering his engine as safe as it is powerful. [A burst of applause.] The grand difference, then, between one passed, not in the pursuit of truth, but the practice of falsehood—across whose lips, if ever truth chanced to stray towards discovery or invention and another, is in degree father man in sing, the degree of the cannon by Mer Majesty's Government.—
It was cast at the foundry of Mesars. Robinson & Cottam, of Pimlico, and does whom he comes after, also lives, as it were, before his age. Nor can any doubt of their fellow-creatures; whose course, some selfish end, it surely failed to obtain exist that in this respect Newton stands of their fellow-creatures; whose course at the head of all who have extended like lightning, blasted while it dazzled at the head of all who have extended sign by Theed; it is fourteen feet high, and was cut from the celebrated marble quarries near Holyhead. The total height of the predestal and forms to the control of the redestal and the control of the stand out prominent among all the other feats of scientific research, stamped with the peculiarity of his intellectual character. He not only enlarged the actual dominion of knowledge, penetrating to regions never before explored, and taking with a firm hand undisputed research. illustrious of men, is not matter of won-der; but that his own countrymen, justly proud of having lived in his time, should have left this duty to their successors, afwith a firm band undisputed possession, but he showed how the bounds of the viswas Lord Brougham. Rising from a ven-erable arm-chair, in which Newton sat ed, and enabled his successors to occupy ter a century and a half of professed venlearned Ex-Chancellor spoke as follows:

"We are this day assembled to commemorate him of whom the consent of constant of the New World made the inhabitants of the Old cast their eyes the cathedral, the masterpiece of his

"A county and town acquire much prominency from their journals, if not the twenty-five pounds which was to have more, than through any other agency. A good citizen—one who has the common welfare at heart—generally takes one or more newspapers of his own town, and pays for them as a duty. Seldom will you see a good citizen patronizing a fereign paper, until he feels fully competent to pay for his local paper. Show us a serving his lyric; and he not only lost the twest only lost the twenty-five pounds which was to have found on our sounds, lakes and great rivency and that at a time when it was known only by hearsay in Europe. This was not even complimented with a copy for his local paper, which the song appeared on the twentieth night of its performance, but was needed then. Twenty years more elapsed before English capital was first applied to the navigation of the occan itself by steam—which America little needed, but which England desired, as giving her access to the western world. pays for them as a duty. Seldom will pays for them as a duty. Seldom will you see a good citizen patronizing a fereign paper, until he feels fully competent to pay for his local paper. Show us a newspaper sponge—one who reads his neighbor's paper, and gets the printer's labor without consideration—and (with one exception in a hundred) you will find one exception in a hundred) you will find one exception in a hundred) you will find your finger pointed to one as notorious for your finger pointed to one as notorious for beyond other mesic so eacho through the heart's inner chambers? It is sympathetic, too, to beyond other melodies. When the father is beyond other melodies, which seems

and then wake up and find yourself only

ments of this great man, are in any degree, whatever, the result of national partiality, and confined to the country which glories in having given him birth. The language which expresses her veneration is equalled, perhaps exceeded, by that in which other nations give utterance to theirs; not merely by the general voice, but by the well-considered and well-inbut by the well considered and well-in-formed judgment of the masters of sci-ence. Leibnitz, when asked, at the Royal gentleman of that city, Mr. John B. Sea-known to the readers of modern fiction practical politics, has been effected, the table in Berlin, his opinion of Newton, man, volunteered to defray the youth's has furnished us, in a letter to an admirer, representative scheme which enables said that, 'Taking mathematics from expenses at Union College. The offer written in 1641, these most astonishing the beginning of the world to the time was gladly accepted, and Payne took his details. The celebrated Marquis of Worwhen Newton lived, what he had done was much the better half. 'The Principia will ever remain a monument of the profound genius which revealed to us the greatest law of the universe,' are the his father led young Payne to insist upon lady was almost paralyzed with terror, words of La Place. 'That work stands trying the stage as a means of support; and while clinging to her companion, sh words of La Place. 'That work stands pre-eminent above all other productions of the human mind.' The discovery of that simple and general law, by the greatness and variety of the objects which it embraces, confers honor upon the intellect of man.' Lagrange, we are told by Delambre, was wont to describe Newton as the 'greatest genius that ever existed, but to add how fortunate he was, also, 'because there can only once be found a system of the universe to establish.'—

Never,' says the father of the Institute of 'Never,' says the father of the Institute of 'Never,' says the father of the Institute of 'States and already dispard the consent of support; and while clinging to her companion, she saw a frightful face looking through the bars of a window of a building, and heard the consent of his first appearance at the Park Theatre as Young Norval, on the evening of February 2½th, 1809, in his sixteenth year. The performance, like those of the whole engagement, was highly successful. He subsequently fulfilled engagements in the principal cities and while clinging to her companion, she saw a frightful face looking through the bars of a window of a building, and heard the consent of his first appearance at the Park Theatre as Young Norval, on the evening of February 2½th, 1809, in his sixteenth year. The performance, like those of the whole engagement, was highly successful. He subsequently fulfilled engagements in the principal cities are for window of a building, and heard the consent of his first appearance at the consent of his first appearance at the consent of his parent and patron, and these strange of a window of a building, and heard the consent of his parent and patron, and these strange words: "I am not mad! I am not mad! I have made a discovery which shall envise these strange words: "I am not mad! I have made a discovery which shall envise these strange of a window of a building, and heard the consent of his parent and patron, and the evening of February 2½th, 1809, in his sixteenth year. The performance, The task, if still the question
You would like to ask again.
You would like to ask again.
You would like to ask again.
The old, eigernal strain.

The old, eigernal strain.

The old, eigernal strain.

The plan of bringing an overpowering force to bear on a given point, had been tried occasionally before Frederick the Second reduced it an example, combining the genius for both of their strategy, as it had also been previously the mainspring of our navel states. So the inventing power of gravitation, came to the determination of their strategy, as it had also to work of a system; and the Vollingtons and place of the discoverer of the laws of gravitation, came to the determination of their strategy, as it had also to work of the first plan of bring place of the discoverer of the laws of gravitation, came to the determination of their strategy, as it had also to work of the strategy, as it had also to work of the laws of gravitation, came to the determination to moment or more marked in France, he remained until the year 1852, when he returned home. Of the varied when he r Never,' says the father of the Institute of he sailed for England, where, and in laughed that a man should go mad about stow it upon men. 'Does Newton,' with the offer, and produced this piece, L'Hopital asked, 'sleep and wake like which, at his request, the author had con-

other men? I figure him to myself as a verted into an opera. It made the forcelestial genius, entirely disengaged from matter.' To so renowned a benefactor of the world, thus exalted to the loftiest such cases—the author. It gained for place by the common consent of all men Mrs. M. Tree, (the eldest sister of Mrs. one whose life, without the intermis- Chas. Kean,) who first sang "Home, Sweet sion of an hour, was passed in the search Home," a wealthy husband, and filled after truths the most important, and at the house and treasury. Upwards of one whose hands the human race had only received good, never evil—no memorial has been raised by those nations which erected sold by the original publishers, whose statues to tyrants and conquerors, the profits, within two years after it was issued, scourges of mankind, whose lives were are said to have amounted to two thou-

After his return to the United States, Payne issued the prospectus of a periodical, which was to appear simultaneously in England and the United States. The prospectus of eight pages, was the only part of the work that ever saw the light, He subsequently became a contributer to the Democratic Review, and having twice received the appointment of consul to Tunis, died there in 1852. The song by which he is best known appeared originally as follows:

HOME, SWEET HOME. 'Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may ream, Still, be it ever so humble, there's no place like

home.
A charm from the skies seems to hallow it there.
A charm from the skies seems to hallow it there.
Which go through the world, you'll not meet elsewhere.
Home, Home,
Sweet Home,
There's no place like home—
There's no place like home.

An exile from home, pleasure dazzles in vain.
Ah | give memy levely thatched cottage again;
The birds singing sweetly that come at my call
Give me them, and that peace of mind deare
than all.

memorate him of whom the consent of nations has declared that that man is chargeable with nothing like a follower's exaggration or local partiality, who reads and seas of which the county of Providence, for instructing many the protected of the curve of the first of the governed by which it is governed. The notic Lord was here overpowered by emotion, and paused. In a few seconds he proceeded:]

The birds singing sweetly that come at my collect that that man is chargeable with nothing like a follower's exaggration or local partiality, who reads as a few fitting of the masterpiece of his cathedral, the masterpiece of his defended of this peace of maind dearer than all.

The birds singing sweetly that come at my collection and the laws by the partial till the county of Providence, for instructing manking on the greatest genius ever bestowed by the bounty of Providence, for instructing manking on the greatest genius ever bestowed by the bounty of Providence, for instructing manking on the greatest genius ever bestowed by the bounty of Providence, for instructing manking on the frame of the Universe, and the laws by which it is governed. The noble Lord was here overpowered by emotion, and paused. In a few seconds he proceeded:]

Wese spains dismed all other men'ras far As does the mid-day sur the middle state with a seeme all but hopeless, and unfinching courage to declare the trust state. When the middle state is the second state of the second control of the last century, after the Revolution, for the last come at my come than all each great with an all the second with a course of the development of steam. One of those men attracted the attention of him whom nothing escaped that become the nature of the course of this neglect than all.

Many songs on whose composition far more time has been employed than ever them all.

Many songs on whose composition far more time has the man they had been able to account the first of the mast course of this course of this course of this new. One, which show at more than an electr

the countries in high of its performance, but was not even complimented with a copy of his own balled by the publisher.

The Wasy.

A Child's Leagues.

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It there anything like the ringing laugh of an innocent, happy child? Can any other music so echo through the heart's inter Spent of Perfect State Special Darmers.

It is sympathetic, too, beyond other melodies. When the father is the short were strained to the risk absorbed over his book, which seems to concentrate every faculty, he hears his little bright-eyed boy hughing in his sports and laughs also, he knows not wherefore. The bright being, continually gathering intelligence, casts around us geens of thought and pears of affection, till our paths seem paved with precious stones from Heaven's treasury.—Mrs. Signamey.

A Child's Leagues.

Bearth Feer.

During the past few days several of our claim, which was adopted:

Child Roc. 2, stating that Past Grands J.

Lodge No. 2, stating that Past Grands J.

A paragraph has been floating through In 1543, it appears that such a thing a

A paragraph has been floating through the columns of the newspapers for several weeks past, announcing that the author of the touching and tender ballad date, a Spaniard exhibited, in the presument, Mr. Irving. Soon after the first appearance of this statement, Mr. Irving, indignant that so foul an attempt should be made to stook this beautiful weath of posters. it, wrote a letter denying the authorship of boiling water within, and two wheels of the song, and re-affirming the fact that on the outside, which moved the vessel. The treasurer of the kingdom objected Howard Payne.

The details of Mr. Payne's history are very interesting, and should be better urged against it were that it was too known than they are to his countrymen. He was born in the city of New York, en the 9th of June, 1792, but was soon after

taken to Boston, to which place his father it. The inventor, disgusted with the

man even wrote a book on the subject of his thoughts, entitled Moving Powers. The following officers answered to their this book, and used some of its ideas afterward in his own works. So we see that France in 1641, as Spain in 1543, proved her inability to take up and wield this mortal thunderbolt.

The problem was reserved for the Angle Saxon race to grapple with and congle Market Saxon race to grapple with and congle Market Saxon race to grapple with and congress of the last century, after the idea had been with various success, till in the middle of the last century, after the idea had been the seal of the last century, after the idea had been the seal of the last century, after the idea had been the seal of the last century, after the idea had been the last century, after the idea had been the seal of the last century, after the idea had been the last century, after the idea had been the last century after the mortal department of the last century, after the idea had been the last century after the mortal department of the last century after the idea had been the last century after the mechanical skill and the Degree of the last century after the mechanical skill and the last century after the idea had been the last century after the idea had been the last century after the idea had Thenceforth the engines of labor, marshalled by the power which Watt brought pointed at the session of the Grand Lodge forward, were to make their bloodless trians as the session at Tecumseh, June 4, 1858, umph, not for the destruction, but for the were, on motion, unanimously sdopted as blessing of mankind. All hail to thee! mute, indefatigable agent of strength, ing year.
working in deep mines, moving along the Three o'clock P. M., of to-day was made pathways of trade, toiling in the service of man! No fatigue can palsy thy herculean arm! No trampled hosts writhe The M. Worthy G. Master made his

bleed at thy beneficent victories! that she should not go so far as to apply steam to the navigation of the ocean.—

This part of the problem remained for journed to 1 o'clock P. M.

the other branch of the Anglo-Saxon race

ONE O'CLOCK P. M. the branch of that Western Hemisphere whose expanded territories are traversed by some of the noblest rivers, and separ-ated from England by an almost world The R. W. G. Secretary made his wide ocean. The thoughts of the men cial report, which was read, and on mo-of the last century, after the Revolution, tion of Rep. Shannon, it was referred to

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The Lost One Found. BY BENJ. P. TAYLOR.

Poetry.

In sweet Cashmere where the day is born
To be heir to the golden hours;
Where the sunshine trails at the feet of Morn
And is raveled out in flowers;

Twas then and there, in a garden wild.
That a Maiden long had wept—
Like a bud in the rain, the graceful child
On a white arm droop'd and slept.

She had lost, that day, a pot Gazella, And though low to the earth she bent, So light was the step, she never could tell Which was the wanderer went. And the boughs above her brightly gleamed.

And the white rose turned to red.

And still the Maiden wearily dreamed.

Till the summer day was dead.

And she woke to see the landscape fade.

And the cloud beyond the bill;

And the dews fell fast on flower and blade,

But the tears fell faster still.

Then slowly into the dark she crept, On her sad, bewildered way; Where the daisies bent and the lilies slept, She went as if it were day! And the stars came out to see the sight Of the Maiden in the glosm. Though seeking the lost, not praying for light For she followed the perfune

Of flowers, the truant's feet had pressed.

That had sent remonstrance up.

And had bid the Maid, with a breath, be blest.

And with joy refilled her cup.

And she found her Darling fast asleep— Asleep, not dead nor dying! Toe glad to smile, she could nothing but weep By the bed of violets bring.

So the Box, as dearly loved as day. To the garden of God has gone; Through the shadows tracing his fragrant way We tearfully follow on.

And then, in the golden By-and-by, We shall hear with our hearts, the s'Alive again! He did not die!' And the Lost One shall be found.

Miscellaneous.

From the Leavenworth Ledger, of the Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F. HALL OF GRAND LODGE, I. O. O. F. LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Oct. 12, '58.

Titan, that living, burning mechanism, was brought to perfection by James Watt.

Thenceforth the engines of the Watt.

the Standing Committees for the

under thy feet! No widowed hearts first annual report, which was read and

bleed at thy beneficent victories!

England solved the problem, but it seems as if it were the will of Providence with power to distribute the same among

ONE O'CLOCK F. M.
Grand Lodge called to order, and opened in due form. Minutes of last meeting

Lodge met pursuant to adjournm

Grand Secretary being absent, minutes | said committee not to be discharged unt

Grand Master, reported that they had examined the same and found them in accordance with law and usage, and recom-

pated, owing perhaps to the money pressure in the country, and that at least two applications for charters had been deferred. He farther reported that in the discharge of his duties he had visited Friendship Lodge No. 5, and installed the chairman of the

hoped to class this as one of the best working Lodges in this jurisdiction.— Leavenworth Lodge No. 2 was next vis-This Lodge numbers about seventy-five D. D. G. Master Castleman, for the southern district, reported that he had only been able to visit Shawnee Lodge No. 1, which was in a prosperous condi-No. 1, which was in a prosperous condi-tion, though few had been received since

the last meeting of the Grand Lodge.
On motion of Rep. Brown, so much of the Grand Secretary's report as pertains to printing, was referred back to commit-

fore recommended approval of the same, ination? The committee to whom was referred

Hemingray, expenses incurred in instituting Grand Lodge, \$18, reported in
favor of allowing the same. Adopted.
To-morrow at 10 o'clock, on motion of

Resolved, That, inasmuch as the G. L.

THURSDAY, Oct. 14. Grand Lodge met pursuant to adjourn-ment; Grand Master Collins in the chair, and a due representation present. The Grand Lodge was opened in form, and roll being called, R. W. G. Treas. Martin, R. W. G. M. Shannon, R. W. G. C. Me-

the By-Laws correct, except in Article 2, Sec. 1, which contains the words "free white male citizen," which should be free white male." Committe recom-

strike out the word "citizen." Report accepted and adopted. Rep. Hemingray offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the sum of \$2 be and is hereby appropriated to Bro. J. C. Davis for services in preparing the Hall of this Grand Lodge. On motion of Rep. Brown : Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand

Lodge are due and are hereby tendered to Leavenworth Lodge No. 2, for their generosity in furnishing us the use of their beautiful Hall; and that we most separate from them, we shall bear with us to our homes a friendly remembrance to of their courtesy and brotherly regard,
ps. Rep. Logan offered the following resolutions, which were discussed and unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That a committee of arrangements be appointed, whose duty it shall be to superintend the arrangements for Resolved, That, in pursuance of a re-

commendation made by the G. L. U. S., and even Minnesota, will find that region at its late session, that the 26th day of April next be made the occasion for a taste can desire.

There are also several towns in Southgeneral anniversary among the Brother-hood of the Order, and that this Grand ern Kansas in which tradesmen of almost

Grand Secretary being absent, minutes not read.

Committee on claims reported in favor of allowing the claim of Thos. Plowman, \$1,55, and John Collins, \$10.

Committee on the state of the Order, to whom was referred sundry decisions of the Grand Lodge.

Rep. Hemingray offered the following, which was discussed, and on final vote

mended their confirmation.

D. D. G. M., W. A. Shannon, reported the Order in his jurisdiction to be in a The Grand Lodge then went into secret.

The Grand Lodge then went into secret. fifty cents each, and for cards for wives healthy condition, though acquisitions session on the unwritten work of the Ortherate for the past few months had not been as large as might have been anticlafter which, adjourned to half-past one

> AFTERNOON SESSION. Opened, and proceeded forthwith to a secret session, after which Rep. Logan, as

chairman of committee on revising the constitution, reported that committee had found there existed a general Act of Inworking Lodges in this jurisdiction.—
Leavenworth Lodge No. 2 was next viscould be incorporated, and therefore reited, and the officers elect duly installed. commended that the R. W. G. Secretary be instructed to comply with the require-ments of the law, and take such necessary

> adjourn, it do so to meet at the Hall of Summunduwet Lodge No. 3, held at Wyandott, on the second Tuesday in Oct-

to printing, was referred back to committee on printing, for a more complete report.

The committee on financial portion of next session: Is it competent for a visitor Grand Secretary's report submitted that they had examined the same, and compared them with reports en file and found the same to be correct.

The committee on Subordinate Lodges, reported that they had examined the By-Laws, as adopted by Lodge No. 2, and room, wait until the Lodge is open, prefound them in accordance with the consent his card, and be admitted upon a stitution of the Grand Lodge, and there- motion to dispense with the usual exam-

On motion of Rep. Rogers,
Resolved, That this Grand Lodge return bills of B. D. Castleman, amount paid for Resolved, That this Grand Lodge return stationery, &c., \$7,45, and claim of J. C. their thanks to R. W. G. Rep. Hemin-

Rep. Hemingray, was made the hour for examining the secret work of the order.

Recess taken for one hour, after which adjourned till to-morrow morning.

Resolvez, in a last many last the last session of this Grand Lodge for the destruction of the same by the G. M., it is therefore resolved that all such Odes now in use, be regarded as legal, and allowed to be used

by subordinates.
On motion of Rep. Plowman, Resolved, That the thanks of this Grand

nate Lodges reported in regard to Friend. has far outstripped the northern, in setship Lodge No. 5, that they had found thement and progress, notwithstanding the tlement and progress, notwithstanding the former has been the scene of many bloody deeds, and her citizens have been harrassed by horse thieves and plunderers, Why is this? We answer, because the mend approval of same, with direction to soil is better, timber more plenty, water purer, and the country in every way better adapted to the pursuits of agricul-ture, stock raising, &c. There cannot be found, in any State or Territory of this Union, two counties that equal in every respect those of Linn and Bourbon. The former is supplied with an unusual num-ber of large and clear springs of water, that flow off and form into streams of sufficient size to answer the purpose of motive power for machinery, m any extent that a densely populated country may require; while finest that can be found anywhere, Bourbon county is also well supplied with livfor their hospitality to the members of this Grand Lodge. Though called to excellent quality. The land in this region of Kansas is almost all susceptible of easy and profitable culture, and as the great bulk of emigration into the Terri-tory this fall seems to be tending that way, we presume it will not be long in filling up. However, there is still a large quantity of desirable land in those counbe to superintend the arrangements for ties yet remaining untaken, and now open holding the next annual session of this for settlement; and the large body of Grand Lodge at Wyandott. emigrants almost constantly passing thro this city from Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin